Pursuant to public notice, a meeting of our citizens who sympathize with WILLIAM SMITH O'BRIEN, the noble, virtuous and unfortunate leader of the Irishmen who a tempted in 1848 to free their country from Britisa domination, was convened last evening at Tammany Hall. There were about One Thousand present, mainly natives of Ireland. HORACE GREELEY was called to the Chair and JOHN F. HENSESSEY appointed Secretary.

Mr GREELEY, on taking the Chalr, spoke substantially as follows:

Fellow Citizens: Whon I consented, two days since to preside at Pais meeting, I did not snow nor suspect that there was any difference among the friends of Ireland's latest martyr, Smith O'Brien, as to the expediency of colding it. I did not know that way mysterious or occult designs were attributed to those who have called it together. I have since heard that there are very gether. I have since heard that such the policy serie, us divisions among Irishmen as to the policy series, and that of 'ooking any meeting on the subject, and that some have declared that, if such meeting were held, it should be broken up by violence. I have held, it should be broken up by violence. I have not whruch from this position on that account. I know of no objects of this meeting foreign to those expressed in the call, and believe in none. But I stand here as no partisan of the friends any more than the opponents of the call. I am here as a moderator, to preserve order if I can, to give every one a fair hearing, to present impartially every proposition, and to decide fairly every question submitted to me. If any one shall be denied a hearing, or any attempt be made to forestell the judgment of the meeting. I shall either defeat it or abandon the chair. While I remain here, all sides shall have a fair hearing and every proposition be shall have a fair hearing and every proposition be

shall have a fair hearing and every proposition be submitted in its proper order.

Bear with me a moment, while I speak of what is termed 'Irish agitation' in this country, and my own part in it. I was among those who contributed my nite toward the Repeal efforts of 1842-3. I did so because I deeply felt that Ireland was wronged and misgoverned—that she had a right to and need of an independent Parliament—and had faith in the assurances of the erectleader who carto and need of an independent rainable.

faith in the assurances of the erect leader who carried her so triumphantly and so bloodlessly through the long struggle for Catholic Emancipation, that, with the requisite means and support, he could win back for her her domestic Parliament. That he did not succeed was no fault of his—and certain-leaders.

win back for her her domestic Parliament. That he did not succeed was no fault of his—and certainly not of ours.

The hope of Repeal died; the Famine of '47 succeeded; and then the glorious uprising of the Demecracies of Europe in 1848. How our hearts swelled with sudden hopes as France, Prussia, the lesser kingdoms of Germany, Italy and even Austris, shook off the yoke of Despotism and stood forth in the glory of new-born Freedom! And as Nation after Nation swelled the chorus of Liberty, how could we distrust the whispers borne [to us across the Atlantic—"There is hope for IRELAND too!" Who shall say that we, who had just seen Frederick conquered and humbled by the workmen of Berlio, and Matternich chazed in ignominy from Vienna, by a populace inured for centuries to despototism—that we should distrust the whisper that came to us from Ireland! For one I did not distrust it. I knew the end might be defeat, but I felt that it might be victory. I did hope that the Irish millons might prefer Freedom and Comfort to Slavery and Starvation. In that hope I setsed—I did what I could to render the struggle for Ireland's freedom, which I supposed to be imminent, a successful one. Let those who will, reproach us—let them taunt us with 'Slievegammen' and the wretched failure of cur high wrought expectation—for one I can say proudly that, in that struggle I did not fail!

But the effort for Ireland's Independence did fail. Its chiefs are now in exile or in chains—the nobleat among them is both an exile or in chains—the nobleat among them is both an exile or in chains—the nobleat among them is both an exile or in chains—the nobleat among them is both an exile or in chains—the nobleat among them is both an exile or in chains—the nobleat among them is both an exile or in chains—the nobleat among them is both an exile or in chains—the nobleat among them is both an exile or in chains—the nobleat among them is both an exile or in chains—the nobleat among them is both and the wretched fail and early once.

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Others, few, but faithful, nobiy did and dared for Ireland, but he risked and lost more than any other. He periled life, fortune, rank, social eminence—periled all, and lost all but life—better for him that that last forfeit had been exacted! Whether it shall or shall not be deemed expedient to make a public expression of our sympathy for him, the generous and the free-souled every where must and do sympathise with him, and anxiously desire his deliverance from his most unmerited sufferings.—But the failure of 148s, if it has mortified, has also instructed me. I boped that Ireland might take her freedom—I hope so no longer. After her hame surrender of her no-lest pathots to a folion's doom without a blow, I can no longer believe her people capable of winning their rights by the strong hand. I shall therefore bear no part in any future agitation looking to the recovery of her liberties by force. Such spitation, being hopeless, cannot fail to be perincious. I have still nope for Ireland, but not in the sword. I have bope in the silent influences of a gradually expanding Education—in the struggles of her cultivators for Temant Right—in the gradual fusion of Catholic and Protestant in the common struggle for the Right of the Calivator to the visine of his improvements and the fruits of his toil. These and hindred influences I trust are slowly working out a happire destiny for Ireland—I have hope in no other—With these explanations, beginning with the reading of the Cali.

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Mr Donesy desired to say a word. He did not oppose the meeting, but thought it was not a judicious movement. He sympathized with Smith O'Brien as deeply as any trishman could.

Mr J. Hennesser read the call of the meeting,

which was approved.

Mr. GREELY explained, that he thought the persons who had hired the ball and got up the meeting should first be heard, and then they would cheerfully hear what might be offered on the other side. -The Call having been read and the objects of

the meeting briefly stated by the Secretary, the following letters from eminent citizens who had beer invited to attend were read : | We are a supplied to emit the Letters]

Mr. HENNESSE then presented and read on behalf of the authors of the meeting, the following Resolutions:

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These letters were received with many demonstrations of satisfaction.

Mr. Hennessey expressed a desire to anticipate any opposition by explaining the mode in which the meeting was got up. He took upon himselfall blame, if there could be any, in the matter. He hoped no one would express sympathy for the imprisoners of Smith O'Brien by opposing the general object of the meeting. He was respectfully heard, and loudly cheered on conclusing his remarks.

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The motion to adopt the resolutions having been Mr. Doneny rose and said that he knew the im-

Mr. Doheny rose and said that he knew the imputation would attach to him that he was not the friend of Smith O' Brien—but he had risked life and property at his side, and he was in no sense his endemy. He imputed to blame to Mr. He measey, and desired he would lock upon him (Dohens) as interally. But he brought a different course was the best. Resolutions had been passed without number, but the British Government had never trembled. When the used steel was called for to back these resolutions, he was mantag. (Choers) He did not opprous a word in the resolutions, but he wanted time. [Cheers] In America, when the British taxed the tes, he Americas did not meet and resolve, but dreased themse was as Mohawk Indians and threw the lea had the very he word at Sarsongs, [cheers] to did not resolve, but dreased themse was as Mohawk Indians and threw the lea had the very he saver at Sarsongs, [cheers] to did who. Washington shoot at Yorktown the victor not only for America had to mankind, [Grest cheering, [When the families came in Ireland we petitioned for bread and they gave us atones. I sim glad there is no petition here. [Laughter] Hereferred to the conduct of the Irish in Ireland at the time of the Queen's visit. They should have shown her and in Vicelloys life, by the glesim of the pits and the rante of the must kerry, that Ireland was no country for the executionars of the patriots to tread. [Cheers.] But he was opposed to the course of this meeting, where there was nothing in the way of arm done he would not so here.

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He went on to show the worthersoness of Indignation in the world not so here a defracted in not a long that the meeting is when any friend of his began a distinct in process of the resolutions. The British Government have the country for the recontions and a time interaction of the world not so here to popuse the meeting; when any friend at his began a distinct oppose t putation would attach to him that he was not the

Mr. HENNESEY rose, and after complimenting Mr. Doheny, accepted the issue. Mr. D. had by a Mr. Dobeny, accepted the issue. Mr. B. had by a magnificent speech elicited that very feeling which was wanted shown the mend that himself and all Irishmen were made of. He asked if it was right that Mr. Dobeny should come to-lich and oppose the meeting if the Committee, on Saurday, said alse their views there. Another speaker rose and advocated the sending of money and arms to Ireland, to subdue the Government which had stayed three millions of his coun-

Government which had starved three millions of his countrymen [Great holse.] I'am sorry Mr. Dohony came here to right. [Here his voice was drowned]

He was followed by Mr. Lessie in a pacific and

quiet strain. If Mr. Doheny would propose a bet-tor course, he would volunteer to job him. But be called upon the mesting to support the resolutions. Another noisy time followed and

Mr. BRENNAN got upon the restrum. He believe Mr. Bernnar got upon the restrum. He believed all that Mr. Doheny had said to be true. He would not go over the same ground. He had seen that sgitstion was the bare and ruin of the country—because it elevated the worst men into power, failed the House of Commons with place beggars, taught the people to use declamations and resolutions in place of the ring of the rifle. He was a disciple of John Michel, (Cheers | He taught the true declarae, that the only Public Opinion that was powerful was the Public Opinion with a believe on its head and a severed by its side. [Cheers | He taught the true declarae, that the only Public Opinion with a believe on its head and a severed by its side. [Cheers | He had not a compete with British power which should be abe to compete with British power when the opportunity should come. [Voice: The question is, do we sympathize with Smith O'Brien or not 1. We co, but how I say in the way indicated by Mr. Doheny, [Cheers | I am in favor of dissolving the meeting. [Cheers and cities of No! Ro!]

Mr. Garrielle Y reset to put the question on the resolution, but could not yet a bearing.

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Mr. Gallelly 1886 to put the quastics.

Solution but could not get a bearing.

Mr. Duegan rose to answer Mr. Doheny's objection. He spoke of the reception of the Queen is freland, as being in the hope that it would promise a pardon for smith O'Brien. He said that when the hope was not resilved that English Government dated on dagsin eithe Queen go to Ireland. During this senses there was great uproar. We could not bear much o'fit.

MICHAEL WALSH rose most three proceedings and was halled with great applause. He told the and dience that the present woes of Ireland were the result of oilvisions, and difficulties among Irishnen themselves.—He referred to the wrongs which are heaped upon O'Brien and the other Irish exites, and spoke of the glory of the cause in which they were suffering. If there here so could see whist was passing here it would add more to their corrow than the reconsection of all they had perfect and lives. Resolving is did and contemptible, unless it is backed up [Cheers] Mr. W reserved to the famine, he heroes of 'I's, and other topics. His adultons to the wan of the Irish met a warm response. Mr. W. referred particularly to the bad name given to the Irish by the "miserable, spill licking, cockery pupping connected with the New-York Preser creatures who got their living at public dimers" Ac. He said O'Brien, Mesglers and others were such men as Heaven sometimes senies to earth to let mars had a now what the subject to the his wide probled dimers "Ac. He said O'Brien, He closed by caling aponal and others were such men as Heaven sometimes senies to earth to let mars had a now what the subject work was to done in the famine diversument, would reach the half widowed wife of O'Brien. Let us not only sympablize, but gony in the betoken of O'Brien Let one a substitute of Mr. Doheny which were to done in the famine of Mr. Doheny which were to done in the family of the processing the outrage which the Occovernment of Mr. Doheny will be well of O'Brien. Let us not only sympably ke but gony in the betoke

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Mr. Greeker reshed the house to divide the adjournment men west to the right-me resolution men to shelp in. All sorts of divides a divising creek resoluted. Two efforts were made to divide the transfer casiful very body suck to the middle of the room. The Charaman said, since the house could not be divided, he would put the question on the resolutions: All division favor of the Resolutions, will please hold up the right hand." Up were then this on delight, with questions a "all those operand will please hold up that the hand." And since the success of the room with.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FIRES -A fire broke out on Saturday afte och at about 2 o'clock in one of the buildings aptaining to Burdon's Foundry, which was quickly

extinguished, after doing very trifling damage--Some time during the night a carpenter's shop belonging to a Mr. Noe, in Norria st. was discov. ered to be on fire, but the flames were extinguished before any siarm was given from the fire

-On Sunday morning at about 3 c'elock the neighborhood on Plushing av. and Graham st. 1684 Brooklyn, were aroused by the cry of fire, which was found to proceed from the house occupied by Wm. Julian, as a dwelling house and tailor stores which was quickly consumed together with the contents. The flames then communicated to wooden shed, which belonged to Messrs. Husted & Kendall, stage proprietors, and which was also to tally consumed. The first bailding belonged to Mrs. Forbish, and was valued at about \$1,000. fully insured in the Long Island Insurance Co. The stable was also insured. Mr. Julian, his little daughter and a woman were awakened just in time to save their lives by jumping out of the second story window. He lost everything, with the exception of the night-doubes he had on. His the exception of the night-doubes he had on. His less amounts to about \$2,000, about \$1,300 of which is insured in the North Western Insurance Co. New York. He had just laid in his stock for the

FIRE.—The confectionery shop, 19 Hicks-st. in front of the carriage shop of S. Cole, was burned yesterday morning. The fire broke out about two o'clock, and but for the exertions of the firemen would have swept both ways destroying a large amount of property. As it was, the roofs and attics of the houses on each side, number 17 and number 21 were considerably injured. The loss is of no considerable amount.

MEETINGS To NIGHT .- The Central Committee of the United Trades (Industrial Congress) at the New City Hall, Park, and the German Congress of Industrials at Hillenbrand's, Heater at. between Mott and Elizabeth sts.; Brichlayers and Plaster. ers (who we are glad to learn are getting along finely, and are far from being dissolved,) Military Ball, Bowery, opposite Spring st.; Operative Brick and Stone Matons, Montgomery Hall, 76 Prince at. near Broadway; the Benevolent Coopers, Keen's 14th Ward Hotel, corner of Grand and Elizabeth ats.; the U. B. Land Society, 127 Grand st. and the Exempt Firemen, Fireman's Hall, Mercer-st.

COMMERCIAL AND MONAY MATTERS.

Sales at the Sock Exchange ... 8 EPT. 16. \$\text{Sales at the Sock Exchange}\$. \$\text{8pr. 16}\$. \$\text{\$\color{c}}\$ (26) (66 U 8 \cdots) \$\text{\$\color{c}}\$ (33) \\ \text{\$\color{c}}\$ (26) \\ \text{\$\color{c}}\$ (33) \\ \text{\$\color{c}}\$ (34) \\ \text{\$\color{c}}\$ (35) \\ \text{\$\color{c}}\$ (36) \\ \tex

In Stochs the market is very buoyant and the de mand active. The advance in Reading is very rapid, sales at the Second Board being made at 57, showing an advance of 2 \$\psi\$ cont. since yester. day. Erie and Erie Securities were firm and in demand. The inquiry for Governments was fair and the market is steady. The business of the Second Board was very large in Heading and

The unexpectedly favorable position in which the Reading Hailroad has been placed through the very severe damages sustained by the Canalalead ing to the various anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvanis, it will be seen, has caused a still further ad vance in the Stock to 57. This advance, we are in clined to believe, has its origin in a firm and substantial basis; and as the Stock is still selling at 43 th cent below par, and much below a point which it reached some three years ago, when the prospects of the Road were, at best, of an equivocal character, the probabilities are that higher prices will be reached under the present movement before the close of this month. The deficiency in the supplies from the Lehigh region, and through the medium of the Schuylkill Canal, must largely increase the business of the Reading Railroad for the next six months; and as the dividend on the common Stock in January next, and the anticipated dividends of 1851, were based upon the ordinary business of the Road, this increase of custom cannot fail to exercise the most benefi ial effect upon the financial affairs of the Company. With the business which the Road has already secured, and which must steadily increase from causes too obvious to mention, all that is now necessary is prudent management to make the Stock one of the most productive in the country. As we have before stated, the total investment in the Reading Railroad is inteen millions of dollars, which includes the Mortgage and Common Bonds, and the Common and Preferred Stock. The net earnings of 1849a disastrous year in the history of the Schuylkill coal region-were upward of six & cent. on the total investment. This year, and for years to come, it is reasonable to infer, the earnings of the Road must show a steady and large increase. Any increase in the consumption of Anthracite Coal must add to the prosperity of this great work; and the history of the Authracite Coaltrade shows a steady increase in the consumption from the time when a few hundred tuns were the annoal supply down to the present period, when as many millions of tune find a ready market. We look to a vast increase in the consumption of An. thracite Coal to its very general use in our Ocean steamers, as we believe no other fuel will compare with it for generating steam, owing to its larger & centage of fixed carbon. It is now, we believe exclusively used by our coast steamers; and on the last trip of the Pacific the sole fuel used was Anthracite Coal, and used with the most satisfactory results. In Exchanges the market is heavy and the sup-

ply good. Bills are only in moderate demand. Leading Sterling sells at 10 a 10], and fair Bills at Some six months Canton-drawn Bills sold at 84 P cent. France are scarce and firm at 5,211 25 20.

Freights are generally held firmly at 2s for Flour to Liverpool, but shippers pay it very unwillingly. Engagements of 3,000 or 4,000 bbis at is 104d 22s, but a small portion at the higher price: Cotton 3-16@7-32d, Corn 5@5id, nominal-To Havre, Cotton ic, dull. To California, the rate is 60 2 90c P foot. Engagements 200 tuns Coal nt 8:20.

Mr. Snowden comes over to night, and to morrow pays out of our Sub-Treasury Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars, including all Mint deposits of which the value has been ascertained. The Sub-Treasury paid out to-day \$250,000, which is to be rassferred to New-Orleans by one of the leading how wes of Wallst.

The receipts at the Sub Treasury are \$86,031. Payme 'nts \$257,814. Balance \$6,088,764. The extrings of the Central (Mich) Hallroad show a larger gain over last year when the

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being expended on the Road. The traffic for August has been as follows :

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ast year, and an enward progres in the career of this important work. The result of the first eight months of this and

last year, bas been as annexed :-

The Liverpool Times says, that the American Line of packet ships arriving in the London docks of wine, the produce of the south of Europe, as part of their cargoes, for reasons which make it more advantageous to carry the wine twice across the Atlantic than to import it direct.

The Camden and Amboy Railroad Company are alsying their Hoad between Amboy and Camden with very heavy rails. The work of relaying this Road was begun a year or two ago. The first rails or the new track were made at the Works of the Trenton I:on Company, for \$55 a tun. That Company had a contract for 500 tuns, but they relinquished it after making about 300 tuns. The Railroad Company thes sent to England, and bought the rails there on such terms that they cost, when delivered at Amboy, only \$42 a tun. 800 tuns are now unloading there. This line when completed throughout with T rail, will in all probability be the main line of travel between Philadelphia and New-

York.

The Evening Journal gives the annexed statement of receipts at tide-water :

THE BRIDGE AT ROUSE'S PO

Mr. Entron. In the Commercial and Money article of The Tribune of the 5th Institute following notice appears.

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Like yourself, others "don't knew upon what authority" his sistement is made. On the contrety, others feel wateraised in the sistement made. On the contrety, others feel wateraised in the sistement made at intended hereby to assert that the report of he Committee will not not such as is mentioned, but that a statement made at his time, declaring that the Com intere have come to a declar'n fragraph to building the bridge would be equally such orizon as that contained in the statement shows quoted.

It is true that the How, Sensiors who were appointed a Committee love minter her premises of the pronound writee, and to collect information on the stolect, have lately performed that part of their duty; but "we con't have up a what sunhority it can be stated" that they "have come to a delaim" there are not not adding of the bridge or in from of the grant. Even if the Committee have already agreed up in a report, (which it is confirmed, believed, is not be fact) those Secanors it is presumed, are not sensitive of what propriety requires to make such a report to the public before they had proceeded it to the logislative. The statement showe quoted, therefore, should be thave been made. It is evidently calculated to preparice the public mind with reference to a question which for three years has excited much attention, and which has been ambied in the make the fact of the Railroad Company in their any leading the reform had with a stream of a question which for three years has excited much attention, and which has been ambied in a manner in which the opposition is a been conducted in a fair your continuent in opposition to the largest considered responsible, that they should do so, but it is claimed that the party prominent in a native and proceed to be indeed under the federal and the party prominent in the application for a grant to build the bridge, and the party around the negative for the admitted in the party prominent in the application for a grant to build the bridge, and the party around the negative for each p

the party prominest in the application for a grant to built the bridge, and the party ordinators in apposition to the grant, are ach prompted to stell section matrix) by direct personal or local interest and, therefore the attements oreasened by either party should be enterasted with cauthon, if not with jesticity. The jurnston to be decided by the Legislature is not what will best advance the interests of the Ogdensburg Estirced Company and the constant brough which the Railroad company and the constant contemplated and business of certain towns and of certain contemplated Railroad contemplated for the certain contemplated which the west adds of Lake Champlain, nor is it what will best conform to the views of the clutters of a certain catery, sing sity on the end sails of the singer part of the Hindron Blore, has in connection with their mechanizations of the subject of bridges. The question to be decided by the Legislature is, What will best subject we general welfare of the whole community I—No Bridge, or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge, or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge, or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge, or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge, or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge, or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge, or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge, or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge, or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge, or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge, or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge, or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge, or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge, or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge, or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge, or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge, or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge, or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge or a Bridge of the whole community I—No Bridge or a Bridge of the wh

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This course of action on the part of the Legislature was prompily assented to by the Railroad Company and by all the friends of that enterprise, and such is their conviction of the propriety and adventage of the brings, when considered with reference to the general welfare of the State, that they without attempting to prejudice public opinion by neighborser statements, can patiently await the report of that Committee to the Legislature, and will, with equal patience, submit to any other order of investigation, which, disregarding institution and local increase, while direction of the State of the State of the Whole community of the State of

Monday, Septomber 16.

ASHES—Are firm with a good demand. Sales 150 cbis at \$6 to Pearls; \$12 for Pots.
COUTON—The market is firm under the foreign advices but quiet. Sales 500 bales at full prices.
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Current Prices for Liverpool Classification.

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GRAIN—The Wheat market is in good demand, with light receipts. Holders are firm. The sales are 3.700 bushes Genessee at 1.16 and 1,100 bushes common Otto at 900. The Corn market opened firm but with a moderate demand, but at the close the market was heavy at leaded not use. Sales are 25 the bushes at 33 fetc. for Western mixed; the for Yellow, Bushes at 33 fetc. for Western mixed; the for Yellow, Bushes at 350 bushes at 700. Oats are from and in good demand. Sales Northern at 900 feec, 35 ferce; 35 ferce 35 feec, 35 fee

Prime The inferior descriptions are scarce. Beefis in good retail demand. Sales 400 Meat 7 25@810 for Mess, and \$0.00 for inferior Lard with sales 500 or 400 bits for manufacturing at 6, 27c, and Greate at \$1.20 for inferior Lard with sales 500 or 400 bits for manufacturing at 6, 27c, and Greate at \$1.20 for inferior Lard with sales 500 or 400 bits for manufacturing at 6, 27c, and Greate at \$1.20 for market. m market. Oth Can E'-A sale of 115 mms thick was made at \$270.

OIL MEAL to 135 % owt and in good demand.
Little F-About fact bots Recklend sold at 7 offic, cash.
Little Accorder \$500 at 7 little of is heavy at 74 \$550

for English, with only a trade densed. Whale is in good demand and become Bales 100 big selected at 83c. Lard OH is active, with sales 8,000 gais a 60 for Sammer and 62 for Soring.

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STEARINE—A sale of 40,000 lbs elack present was made at \$1000 cash.

TALLOW 13 frm at 7c, with sales Ito,000 fbs prime

TALLOW IS BY M. A. 7c, while series demant at \$5.25.537j.

City Rendered.

BRICKS—North River are in active demant at \$5.25.537j.

HILES—Are held very firmly and in fair hands. Blesons Ayres are idje. A sale oil 100 was made on private terms.

Buyers are disting only 13/26 is.

NAVAL BYOKES—A sale oil 500 mbls Cride Turasnins was made at 2 27j. p. 280 Ns. R. in is 1 10/21 25 with fair frquiry. Sales at 0 bbls Spirits at 327, cash, on the whart.

fair inquiry. Sales 40 bbls Spirits at 32; cash, on the whar!

LEATHER—Is in active demand with a stock of only 20 100 Sidea. The quotations are very firm.

TOBACCO—Hales 110 thds Kectocky at \$130;c. and 50 thds Maryland at Sc. The market is sheaty. A sale of 50 bales amboleons was made on private terms.

LEAD—The market is heavy. A sale of 50 thms was made at 37; for Sarsish at which more is offered.

COFFEE—Sales 500 bags inferior Rio at fair rates. WHISKY—Remains firm and the inquiry is good. Sales 256 bbls Otho and Prison at 27c. Drudge is 25c with sales 50 easily.

By Telegraph.

Markets ... Saltimore, Sept. 16.

Sales of Howard at. Figure have taken place at
\$1.81, and 3.000 bbls. Chy. Mills at 4.73. Red. Whear is
1.06; White do 1.15. Coan 596 2000. Provisions are improving.

Markets....Buffalo, Sest 16.

The receipts since our last have been as follows:
Flour-14 666 bbls; Wheat-6,666 bushels; Coan-Nose.
Western Flour is firm, with a moderate demand for the
home trade and for experi-100 bbls were acid at \$1,12
for Mithigan. In Wheat, prime Oblo is in good demand,
with sales of 10,666 bushels at \$1c. Coan is firm and in
good demand, the transactions have been 10,000 bushels, at
Soc. for mixed Western. Freights are without change. Markets... Aleany, Sept 16.

Since our last the following have been the receipts:—Flours-16,000 bbis; Wheat-2,000 bishels; Coen-Nore: Barley-2,000 bushels. The sales have been 2,000 at the following prices -\$4,6904.81 for arright Since, 46504.81 for Miculgae, Fancy 4,870.5; 10,000 bushels two rowed Barley were sold at 70c.

Receipts of Produce

By the North River Boats, Sept. 16.—18 900 bbls Flort, 147 do Ashes, 689 phys Batter, 544 bales Wool, 9 600 busnels Octs, 127,230 Wheat 15 709 do Corn. 134 hoad Car-ile, 52 live Ridgs, 275 mus Oil Cake, 175 bbls Whisky.

Passengers Arrived

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TRIBUNE MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW YORK SEPT. 16.

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Soli Charles Hecters, of Warren, Bl. at Eas Francisco, has been to Capt D B Barton, of W., for \$2,000, and wall ply on the river.

From our Correspondents.]

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By Telegraph. BOSTON, Septiff Art banks Lawrence and Zion, Baltimore; schs Mar. D. Schill, Sammah; Tremont, Norlan. College, Chimest. Chainstonn: scha. Sittlerky, Philadelphia; Rain-lew Bigliannel, A Lawrence, Nyels.

SALEM Sept 18 Arr sets Mara Thorses, Philadelphia Payalot, and Mary Clais, NYork.

REVERLY Sept 14 Sept set of discount Arradam, NYOR.

NEW REDOORD Sept 14 Cold ong March, Atkente.

Ski 10th, blind Andelson, NYOR.

PROVIDENCE, Sept 14 Arr sets H.R. Smith, and Susan, New.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 11-Secore, brg St Court, from Esgred skind. Sid sche Joseph Turone, Rall more: George Franklin, Cherry Sidae, Vorrester, Amazon, and Lineas Hand, Philadelphia, Abura Willad

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PORTLAND, Septit—Arr Thomasal, Philadelphia.

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York sch Elizabeth, from Hallmore for NY ork, returned for repairs

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ALBANY, Sept 11—Cid chas Benj H. Field, Peru, and Albany, W. Basion.

ALEXANDRIA Sept 14—Sib bing Zonce, Harrly, Baltimore, Cd bark Edward, Dearborn, Barbaloces, Br. 1015, Quadrople, Swan, Deng BATH, Sept 13—Arr Dearborn, Barbaloces, Br. 1015, Quadrople, Swan, Deng BATH, Sept 13—Arr Dearborn, Sm. M., Goston, scha Elen, Kelley, Fall Robert, Harry Chander, Relbey, de.

BATH, Sept 13—Arr Dearborn, Sm. Chee, St. Mariner, Times, Himchley, Raltimore, Eribart, Hr.) Winchester, Wilson, Venna, Himchley, Raltimore, Eribart, Hr.) Winchester, Wilson, Venna, G. H., Robert, Cherry, Commission, W. Schott, Cherry, Commission, Carlotte, Cherry, Commission, Cherry, Commission, Cherry, Commission, Cherry, Charles, Cherry, C. Charles, C. Cherry, C. Cherry

ogola. BANGOR, Sept 12—Arracha Eagle, Curner, Hingham, Republic owey, Salein. Cld Lith, acts Oronda, Hawey, Lyon, Thomastor

spill - Arrain Essex, Welch, Cardiff, (Wales); boottee, Philatelphia, Henry Beimey, Doing do-inghrey, New York, Inge Chas Renhaw, Atchi-ration, Lee, Battimure, West to Sea, steame Savanish, also Cadet, Nich, Baltimure, S.M. dimettie, S.C. Septs S.C. Septs Arr brog F.Kugene, Small, Charles of Captum had part of the crew are ark with a Charleston. Sch. W.M. Foster, South, &c. Arradosa, scha Sochem, Thrasher, NYork

HARTFORD, sept 14. Armstein, who shohom, Thresher, Nyon-Josephane, Morraum, do. 86 this jettem and to Serice, Under, New-Yerk, Argu. Specier, do. Myelle, Lionas, Kingstein.

12.W.ES, Sept. 1, 4, 6, 7, 84 the shorts Louise, from Hawang Grand, from Boston, and two Larks, one with a libre signal and reference, came nearly the moning it does in any with hose of mainteepmant. Size is supposed to to the Hammit Thorston, from Glagor, A fleet went to sea, this morning, of which the inflowing composed a portion: Here Kinns, Emilia, Hannetts, Catherine and Mary, Eric Berman, T. W. Sim h. James Lund and A. Hinzkey, Jor Boston, Frederick, in a marked a said in direction, and Capt. Nones of Sericing the matheal wall in direction and expediting the repursation to the further torus for the first support of board the British for Mary Ann. The said of the latter season was morning perfect the formulas. The support of the bright and support of the bright of the Capt. Nones of Series of Series (1988) to the conference of the Series of Series (1988) to the conference of the Series of Series (1988) to the Capt. Series of Series (1988) to the Capt. Series of Series (1988) to the Capt. Series (1988) to the Capt.

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**SORPOLK, Sept 15- Arr bilg Vencouver, Switzer, Nyork, schl Volani, Osborne, ou. Emma Biller, Connell, do; Athos, Godfrey, Sold to Matagords. Siliani Mettate, 18 PM Marray, Maderia, beg Morey, Poland, Moslege Bay.

**PORTILAD D. Sept 12- Arr who Victor, Berry, New York; Citizes, Wallace, Roston, Mary Am, Wass, Addison for Boston, Ad. First, Sam, and Alloug, Holmaco, Dimitriscent in the Boston, Marya, Ad., Sam, and Malou, Holmaco, Dimitriscent in the Boston, Marya, Kalani, and Alloug, Holmaco, Dimitriscent in the Boston, Marya, Kalani, and Malou, Holmaco, Dimitriscent in the Boston, Marya, Kalani, Lie Lievoviti for New Yor. Massaccott, Tar. Bath for Perfament, bright Poton, Merrall, Matherian, Helen Jame, Hall, Phalament, Malour, Dumarricovita, sidop, E. A. Tunkas, Bathon, Addison for Balamore, Cld oths Clean, Sanorman, Barron, Hird, Trott, 30.

**PHILADFLIPHIA, Sept 13- Arr bark Louiss, Wilery, Havand bright, Acord, Howes, Boaton, Fart Historia, Marya, Turk, Marya, Camera, Nyels, Camera, Nyels, Linux, Mitchell, Endimore.

**FATEHSELHERG, Sept 13- Arr such Mary Jame, Cramer Nyels, Edward, Mitchell, Endimore.

**FATEHSELHERG, Sept 15- Arr such United, Rhey, Norfell, Sid Schallergh, Landison, Marya, Harington, How, Grande and a markey for the Marya Marya, Harington, How, Grande and a markey for James and Hardbard. Parkins, Glavy, Philadelphia, Sel 18th, brig M Shepherd, Ing. M Hardbard, Parkins, Glavy, Philadelphia, Sel 18th, brig M Shepherd, Ing. M Hardbard, Parkins, Glavy, Philadelphia, Sel 18th, brig M Shepherd, Ing. M Hardbard, Parkins, Glavy, Philadelphia, Sel 18th, brig M Shepherd, Ing. M Hardbard, Parkins, Glavy, Philadelphia, Sel 18th, brig M Shepherd, Ing. M Hardbard, Parkins, Glavy, Philadelphia, Sel 18th, brig M Shepherd, Ing. M Hardbard, Parkins, Glavy, Philadelphia, Sel 18th, brig M Shepherd, Ing. M Hardbard, Parkins, Glavy, Philadelphia, Sel 18th, brig M Shepherd, Ing. M

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BALTIMORE, Sept 15—Air barks Sylph, Ryder, Boston, Ella, Fyun, dopatha Couror, Airwan, Charleston, Thos J Beckett, Hall, Newbern, NO. Steamer Herad. Russell, from Nordia, reports is Humpton Roads, on Saturday last, act Ossan, with forestant post. The rich Eriton and Hilliams, from Calarstein, went into Norbia On her pussage up, passed order footby a paint a dismasted brig, with the Rev. was

Minary, STABLE, Sept 5- Arr sch Esgans, Grosby, Boston for Al-BANNSTABLE, Sept 5- Arr sch Esgans, Grosby, Boston for Al-BEYERLY, Sept 10- 5th schr Leangton, Smith, and Laurs & Jane, Golby, Nyris. CHARLESTON, Sept 12- Arrsing Essex, Weigh, Gardiff, (Waleshi, Siz L. B. Wales Gottler, Chantering, Horry Techney, Dide do.

Rice is drawing toward countries in SEW ORLEANS, South Arr searnship Maria Burs, Emerses, Galvestra, Bup Callesdra, Goslova, Boston, back Yarmouth, Tell, Philadelphia via the Orago, sell Bounta Sons, Tampico. Cd free Admits Gray, Foote, Harma, Irrophia O Domesi, Doutlee, Savasad, sens Win H Garrang, Tresen, Key West, Madona, McN-cil, Tampa Bay.